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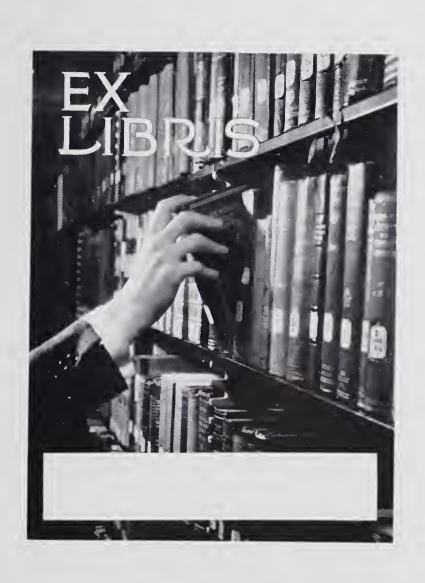
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At night was come into that hostelrye Well nyne and twenty in a companye, Of sondry folk, by aventure y-falle In fellawshipe, and pilgrims were they alle. Me thinketh it accordaunt to resoun, To telle yow al the condicioun Of ech of hem, so as it semed me, And whiche they weren, and of what degree.

- Prologue, Canterbury Tales.

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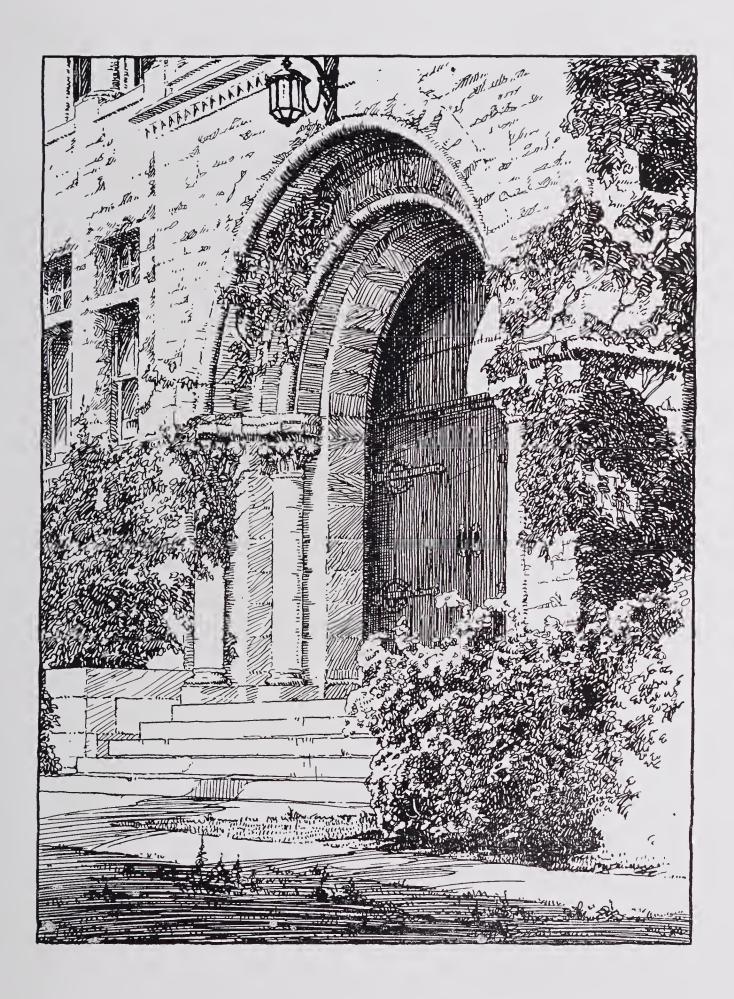
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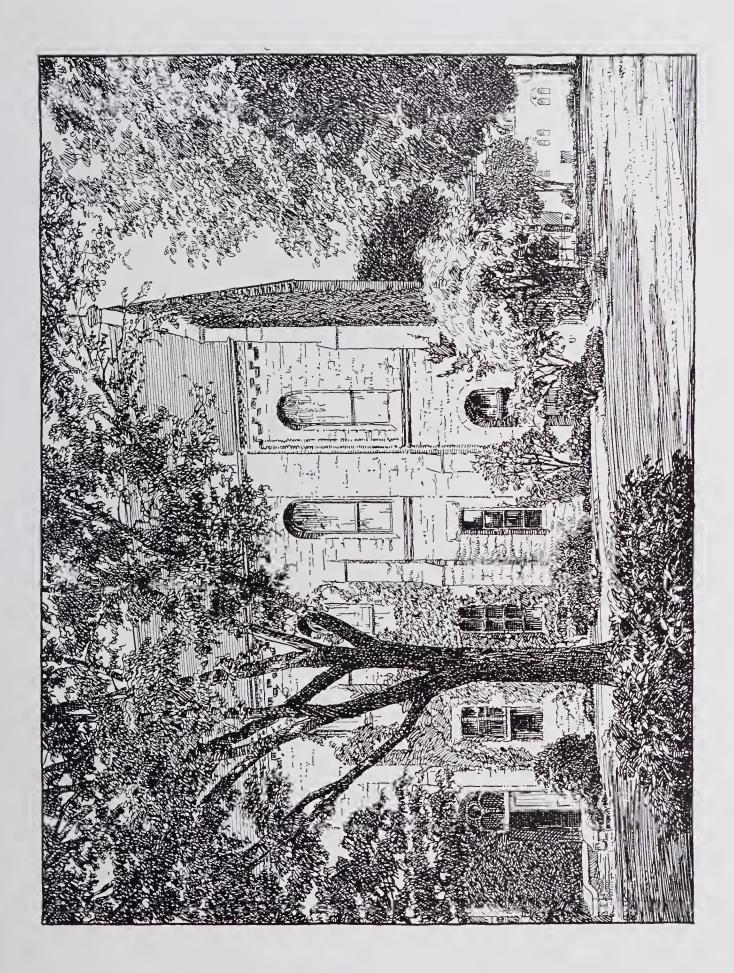




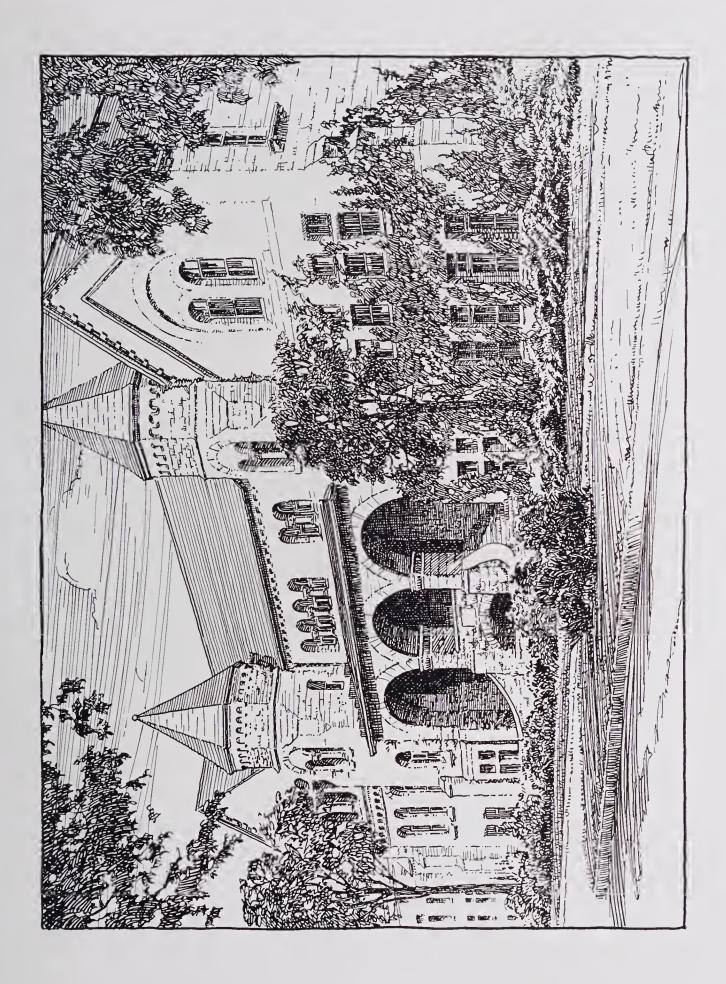




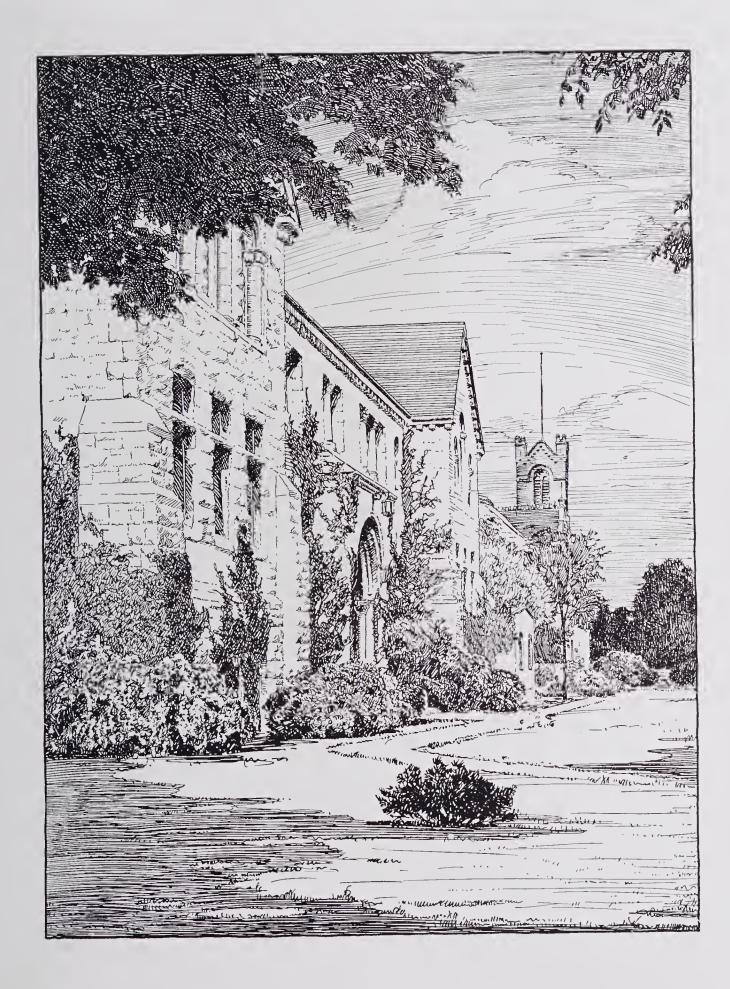






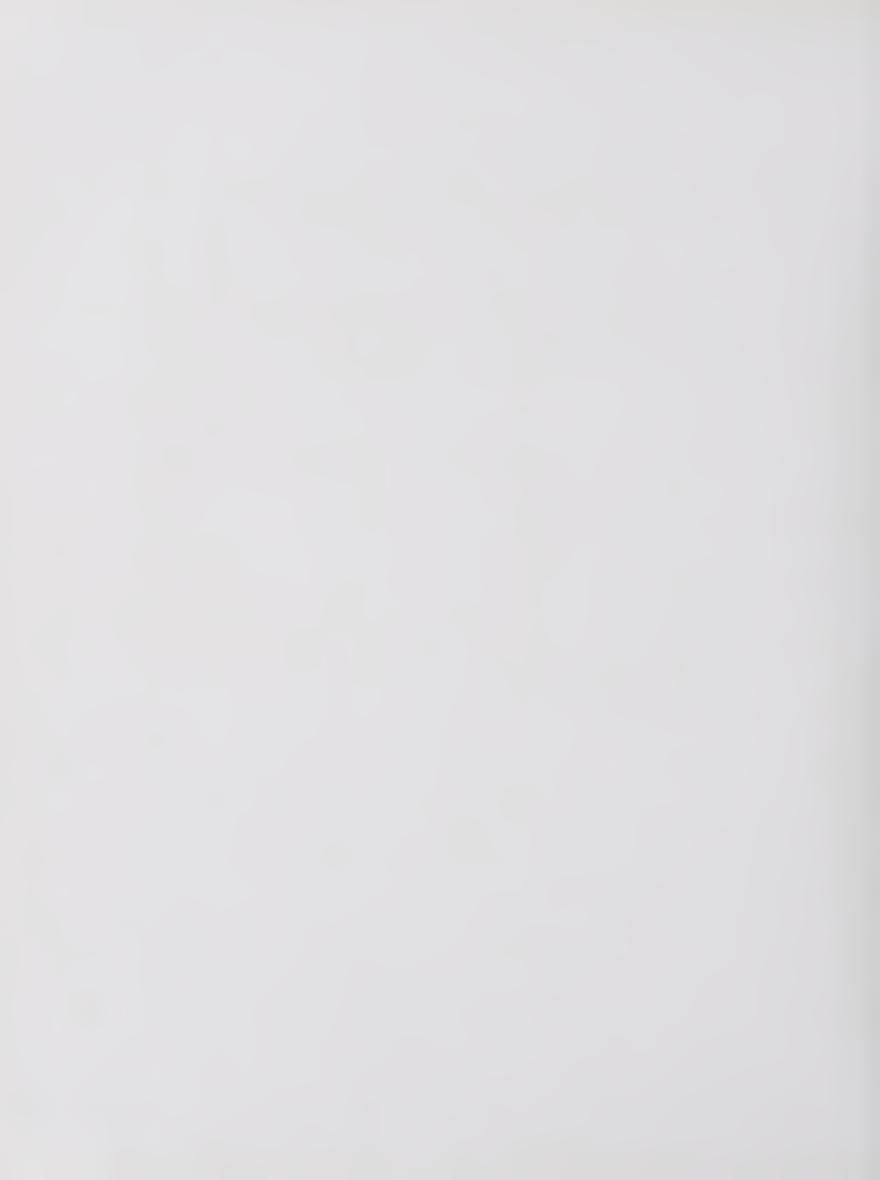












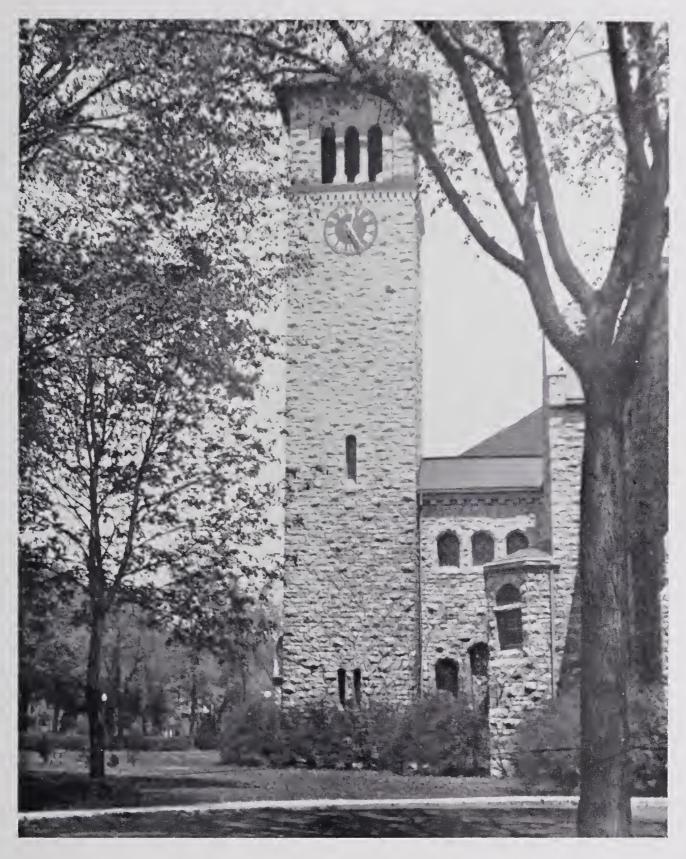






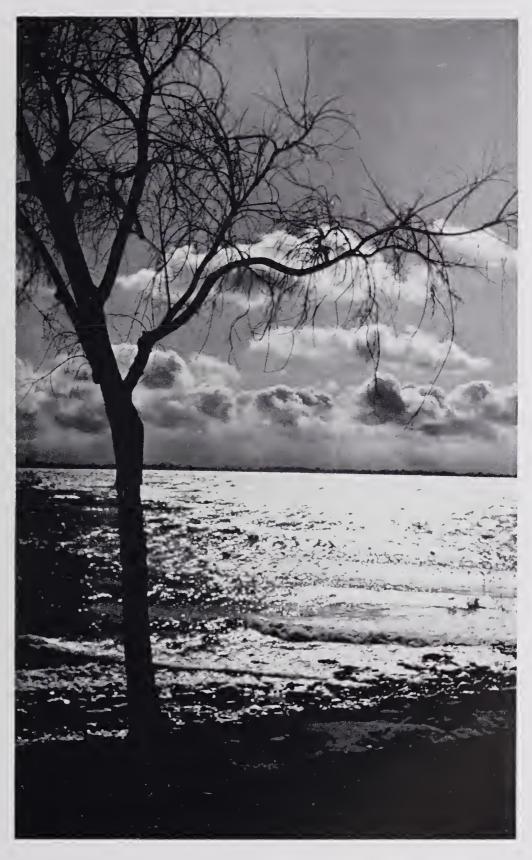
THE RIVER FROM S.S. WAUBIC





THE OLD TOWER





"THE OLD ONTARIO STRAND"



THE PRINCIPAL

To the Classes of 1935.

You have lived through hard times at Queen's. That has not damped the satisfaction of your student days, and it has probably promoted industry. Life within the magic circle has been for most of you full of pleasure and of profit, but from outside there have come sounds of doubt and difficulty. Now that you are streaming out in all directions from the gates of Queen's, I hope those sounds will strike a challenge on your ears. The real cause of doubt and difficulty is fear. If you have learnt at Queen's that all power of personality is built on faith in goodness, truth and beauty, then you can face your future free from fear. Courage you will need and knowledge. Neither without the other will serve your purpose. But with those two allies you can be pioneers in the long adventure of building a sane and stable society. May your leadership be worthy of Queen's.

h. A. Fype



THE VICE-PRINCIPAL

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Honour has been for seven hundred years o kingly ideal in English thinking. The age of chivalry named it the supreme virtue. Shokespeare exalted it throughout his plays: "If I lose mine honour, I lose myself." A couplet of Pope's sets honour and shame ot the extremes of humon conduct. Tennyson's King Arthur makes each knight swear "To honour his own word as if his God's". To-day, os for centuries past, the highest offirmation is "On my honour".

Graduates of 1935: Queen's University expects you above all else to be men and women of honour.

W. E. McNEILL.



DEAN OF ARTS

For the members of the graduating class I do not wish an easy road; for it is not there that happiness grows into its finest bloom. I wish for them rather a road on which they may experience many a hard day and long night,—a rough road on which they and their fellow travellers will be shaken into mutual sympathy and understanding,—a road on which they may get clear glimpses of others' ills and seek their cure. This is not a cruel wish; for happiness, which always eludes pursuit, will then come to them unasked.



DEAN OF WOMEN

To the Graduating Class:

The graduating class of 1935 have shown a spirit of layal and kindly co-operation to their new Dean and her wish far their future is this. May you take these two characteristics with you as you go out from our doors—loyalty and kindliness—far they will tend to bring you success and happiness in the work which you will undertake.

There is an old praverb which says—"As you leave us let us think of your return". I think now of your return, bringing hanour to the University which you are only now beginning to serve.

WINNIFRED KYDD.



DEAN OF SCIENCE

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In the "good old doys" of o few yeos ago when the new graduate was certain that employers were bidding hotly for his services, the world was an attroctive place. Plans could be made that would be reasonably sure to work out and the progress of life was relatively straightforward. Now the little word "job" has taken on a significance altogether out of proportian to its length and the future is not so plainly written. Indeed no one can predict with confidence what the future is to bring and those best qualified to speak say little. However just as last year's men seemed to find places for themselves, so it is to be expected that in the somewhat improved times the men of '35 will be equally successful. In these changing times and perhaps in increased measure, the way to permanent success lies as always along the road of hord work and sincere endeavor.

We wish that we might feel as sure of the remainder of the world as we are of the graduates of Science '35.



DEAN OF MEDICINE

"MARK THE WINDS AND MARK THE SKIES, OCEAN'S EBB AND OCEAN'S FLOW, SUN AND MOON BUT SET TO RISE, ROUND AND ROUND, THE SEASONS GO."

Conforming to Nature's law of change, restive people often alter their places of abode. Prominent in this class are undergraduates who at stated periods break their bonds and depart hence. Six years have come and all but gone since you arrived to sojourn with us. Now, after a further short but trying interval, you will disperse to the four points of the compass.

The good wishes of the Faculty go with you. In bringing health and succor to many, you will reflect lustre and distinction upon your University.

F. ETHERINGTON.



THE PRINCIPAL

Queen's, like most of the alder Universities on this continent, began its life as a training school far the Ministry of the Church. It has expanded during its 94 years of life far beyond its original field, but still continues to send into the Church trained Ministers of the Gospel. The number of its Divinity students has never been large, but they have been distinguished after graduation by a certain sturdy independence of thought greatly to be desired among all Christian Ministers. Its Divinity teachers have behind them the traditions of great scholars and teachers such as Cack, Snodgrass, G. M. Grant, McNaughton, Rass, Margan, Scott, Jordan and Micklem. The problems of the present day are in many ways different from those of a generation ago, but the essentials of Ministerial training remain very much the same. It cannot be too strangly insisted upon that the Ministry is a learned profession, and not a preaching job.

The men wha ga aut this year from Queen's to serve the Church are few in number, but they have had the solid training of the Arts course in the University, followed by three years of distinctively Ministerial training to fit them far the duties af their high office. We send them out in confident expectation that the forces working for righteausness in this country will be greatly strengthened by this addition to their ranks.

ARTS



A clerk ther was of Oxenford also,
That unto logik hadde longe y-go.
As lene was his hors as is a rake,
And he nas nat right fat I undertake;
For him was lever have at his beddes heed
Twenty bokes, clad in blak or reed,
Of Aristotle and his philosophye,
Than robes riche, or fithele, or gay sautrye.

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History of Arts '35

(A Strange Interlude)

Naw that the metaphorical gates of learning are about to shut with an imaginary clang upon the callective back of Arts '35 we may pause to recall the last four years. Haw long and yet haw shart a time it seems! What is there to recall? Well, how about that night you sat up till three, enthralled by the mysteries of Beawulf? Or the "A+" you got in that Eca 85 Essay? Or the time you bore off a casual "first" in Latin? You dan't remember? Let me try again. The initiation? Ah, I thought sa! And the tomatoes?...and that Duca enamel that left the ring around your neck and your landlady's bathtub far a week and the Epsam salts? And then there was—do I remember the moonlight cruise? What a question! Remember the ald coal dock, and haw guiet we were far fear of saphs?—and haw naisy when we got started?.....Clayton, and trying to bring back all the cigarettes in the town?.....What was her name? You know; that blande that left at Christmas. And can we ever farget the return? The whale college turned aut and every pair of clippers pressed into service.... the race to the ald pier with the seniar years in every car, taxi and truck in town fallowing down the lake front at our expense....the co-eds gaing ashore in the customs launch....and no ane did get their smakes pinched, did they? Standing up in the glare of the searchlight to jeer at the sophs, (haw same af us regretted it!)....and then, softly, ghostly, with all lights aff, we stale away dawn the river past R.M.C., past Dead Man's Bay and the old fart and Cedar Island.....Yes, and do you remember the landing? — wading

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over the slippery rocks, shoes in hand (Lord! how cold that water was!) and stealing into the woods by twos and threes, and that fool who ran into the barbed wire. What a night that was!....The sophs with their truck to block the bridge-head and clippers itching for a frosh head....Who was it that slept in the R.M.C. chicken coop?....and then the walk home by Kingston Mills....and finally the morning after when the campus laoked like a convict settlement and the local barbers had a field day! Did you get cut too?

And then there was that keg behind the stadium, and the painting on the side-walks—and being paid to take it off again—and the chap who nearly broke his neck putting out the Med-Science election signand the guarding of the stadium—it you call it guarding.....How much did you lose in the crap-game? and who put you to bed? Did you get at that keg in the press box? Ah me, there's many a one been broached since then, but none better!

The Arts Formal!....putting up the decorations with the aid of a pair of bones....and who broke the plate glass window? The Glenburnie excursion.... tams...."goof"....sleeping through "eight-o'clocks" and worrying about attendance But let us not dwell on the painful side of life.

Second year....a little sadder but not much wiser....more kegs....tams discarded....clipping the frosh....lectures....more dances....more football games....Montreal and Toronto....the man who wooed the statue and lost outthe flour on the Dean's head at the frosh photo....third year (how time flies!)....football....Montreal or Toronto....the goal-post play....Teddy Reeve....Formals and dances....Fourth year (already!)....more blase, (but not as much as we'd like to be)....football....the championship....The Wagon Wheel....Formals....and (we hope!) graduation....And you said there was nothing to recall!

Prophecy of Arts '35

(Being an extract from the "Queen's Review" of 1945)

As this is the tenth anniversary of the exit of Arts '35 from Queen's your scribe has tabulated all available information on its scattered members and has embodied it in the following paragraphs.

Howard, Park—having turned his classical education to advantage has secured a position as setter-up in the Wagon Wheel, and his familiar "On the house, s' help me!"endears him to the present generation of students.

Dargavel, "Honest" John—has been elected mayor of Toronto on a platform of free beer in all highschools.

.James, Arch—has signed a contract to supply testimonials for a yeast company and is now in a state of considerable flatulence.

Fraser, Mary—has crowned her journalistic career as editor of Slush, "The Magazine with a Heart."

Stevens, "Ebony"—is chief table-wiper in Hangman's Hall and in line for the position of Custodian of Cuspidors.

Paulsen, Helen—is a screen favourite widely billed as successor to Mae West.

Sherwood, "Pepys"—is recovering from a broken neck suffered in an accident when looking through a transom to gather material for his forthcoming memoirs.

Dumbrille, Rupe—has a fascinating job as sax-player at "Mme Cohen's."

Sharp, John M—is manager of the famous Catawaba Wineries; known by his radio signature, "Those Jungle Juice Jitters."

Naphtali, Dot—designer of animal crackers on the strength of her degree in biology.

Forsythe, Mac—supports himself as honorary president of a baby farm.

Lee, Marg.—has dedicated her life and career to the dissemination of the "Kingston Crouch", in the interests of which she is conducting a nation wide demonstration tour.

Ruffman, Ken "Pretty Boy"—a wealthy and influential beer baron in Chicago, amply seconded by his gun-moll "Dynamite" Dot.

Bruce, Marg.—and husband are now leading a life of leisure on the proceeds of the Miller Will which they won in 1936 from a standing start.

Ault, George—having failed as a tout at the Connaught track, is now doing very nicely on relief.

Cramp, "Kippie"—as all the world knows, is a phenomenal success in her Broadway act, "Kippie and Her Performing Quinkiplets".

Gratton, "Abbie"—has set up as a promoter of whispering campaigns and is doing a roaring trade.

Clark, Kay—a high-salaried model for the "Gossard line of beauty".

Kidd, Kay—sweetheart of the college and popular hostess of "Mme Cohen's".

Fleming, Ben---following his bent has joined the Salvation Army and may be seen on street corners of a Sunday in his kilts, singing "Touch Not the Cup".

Newton, Marg—accordion accompanist to the above.

The remainder of the year, since they either "won't talk", owing no doubt to a highly becoming reticence, or are still about the campus completing their degrees, have not been included. The grads will have little difficulty filling in the picture for themselves.

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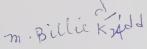
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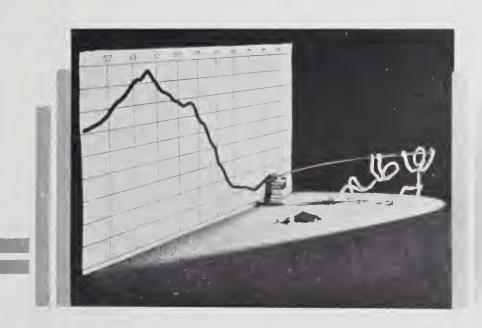




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A marchant was ther with a forked berd, In mattelee, and hye on his horse he sat, Up-an his head a Flaundrish bever hat; His bates clasped faire and fetisly His resauns he spak ful solempnely, Sauninge alway th' encrees af his winning He walde the see were kept for any thing Bitwixe Middelburgh and Orewelle. Wel caude he in eschaunge sheeldes selle. This warthy man ful wel his wit bisette; Ther wiste na wight that he was in dette. Sa estatly was he af his gavernaunce, With his bargaynes, and with his chevisaunce

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Whan we been there as we shul exercise
Oure elvysshe craft we semen wonder wise,
Oure termes been so clergial and so queynte.
I blow the fir til that myn herte feynte.
What sholde I tellen ech proporcion
Of thynges whiche that we werche upon—
As boule armonyak, verdegrees, boras
And sondry vessels maad of erthe and glas,
Oure fourneys eek of calcinacioun,
And of watres albificacioun;
Cered pokkets, sal peter, vitriole,
And diverse fires maad of wode and cole;
Sal tartre, alkaly, and sal preparat,
And combust matteres and coagulat;
And of oure silver citrinacioun,
Oure cementyng and fermentacioun,
Oure yngottes, testes, and many mo?

-- The Canon's Yeoman's Tale

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History of Science '35

With a mingling of regret, wander for the future, but still a vagrant sprinkling of relief, Science '35 finds its tenure of Queen's slowly going. Not the nascent halding of our heartstrings, but rather the grip we feel as we wander about the compus, sit at lectures, or attend the various social functions.

We feel with a rightful pride that we've done our part during our brief passages from fall to spring of each year. And leaving hope that thase behind fallow our sincerity, lifting the load that we've done our best to bear, as it has been borne before.

We entered, as da all freshmen, the greenest of the green. From Vancauver, from Halifax, from mansian and fram farm we gathered in the fall af '31, and, with a few sharn heads and minor penalties, managed, under the guidance of President Bob Hay, to live a chaste life until Xmas, then till the spring with mare cantral of our desires. The finals dug twenty or more from our midst, and most of those are still only a year behind

And so into the second year as cocky saphamares, with no worries but the Frosh, much to their discomfort. By the use of much good judgment we held several successful class gatherings, namely, our first notable dance an January 6th, 1933, at the La Salle, convened by Thoman. A sleigh ride

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ending at the Queen's Cafe. And most memarable of all, the stag beer party at the Frantenac, fram which the hostel has never recavered. For skunks were perfume that night. Vern Oille led the year until Xmas, when pressure af work grew too heavy and Stan Williams took aver the presidency.

Again exams, but fewer failures

Back once mare as lardly juniars, Frosh didn't exist, Sophs cauld be put up with, Seniors, well they just had to be. But na more of the casual attendance to wark, it came fast and thick and gradually grew stiffer. Williams again at the helm. While the Year kept up its name for successful dances with another "first dance of the new year" on January 5th, 1934 at the La Salle.

And still mare finals.

And so the final return in the fall of '34. Sales made President af the Year, and Canvener of as fine a Formal as the College has seen. Williams finding twenty-faur-haur days all toa shart as President af the Engineering Saciety. And Bab Sheppard on the A.M.S. Not as carefree as when we first started, feeling a bit bawed under aur work and respansibility, but still very much members af the University. Another fine dance an January 4th, again at the La Salle, this time under Jae Middlebra's guidance. And finally the blaw-aut we've waited faur years for, the stag dinner, and dance an the 29th of March with Hank McInnes in charge. Anyane on their feet at the end shouldn't have been.

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Science '35

As in classes so in sports. The Year has managed to make its self heord. Three times have we held the Interveor football title, and once the hockey. Sheppard and others have won their laurels on interfaculty and intercollegiate football teams. Megill, as well as being a first class footballer, has managed to make a name for himself on the basketball floor, captaining the intercollegiate teom this year. And last but not least we hove Way who hos stacked up several enviable records on the track.

But enough of History, let us now delve into the future as custom demonds. Let us imagine ourselves transported to the nether regions.

We find that we are at the crossing of the Styx, Charron lifts his weary head disclosing the features of Jamieson, while the boat takes on the oppearance of a four wheeled wreck. Lying on the bank in a semicoma, under our feet, is one McRoberts, slide rule in one hand, a postage stamp covered with figures in the other, finding his woy across the river by the principle of least work. Megill greets us at the portals, telling us that he and Oille have formed a partnership and hired Lazier and McInnes to mix the drinks, but four ladies seem to get there first every time. We hear a loud hank, and jump in time to see Major Wrinch, complete with Austin and the General's wife go scuttling by. As we scout around our weary eyes light on Joseph M Whyte, Ph D., B.U.L L, orguing at great length with Mephistopheles, (apparently the dynamos of Hades oren't connected properly). Mephistopheles, in the guise of Williams, tells Whyte that he'll look after it. Chief Engineer Soles shows us over the heating plant, where we find many old friends from mechanical '35 shovelling coal rather than their usual lood. In the distance a sonorous voice booms. "Inmates of Hell, as chief justice of this dive, I move an amendment". And sixty odd members of '35 say nothing, so spokesman Leishman continues his horongue. But wait, two do speak, both at once, at great length ond soying nothing. For you cannot teach an old dog new tricks, and Way and Warnick outcanine the canines. And so on ad infinitum.

Thus we pass on, some to help the world, others the world will help. Kept together by that fraternal spirit our stoy has instilled in us, and that now flows through our veins.

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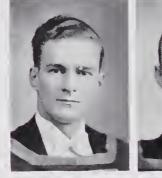
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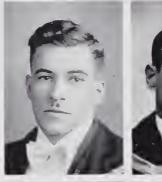
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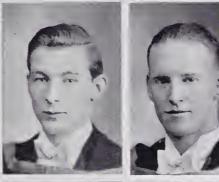
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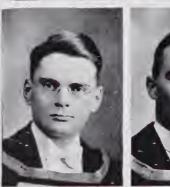
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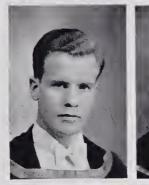
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With us ther was a doctour of phisyk, In all this world ne was ther noon him lyk To speke of phisik and of surgerye; For he was grounded in astronomye. He knew the cause of every maladye Were it of hoot or cold, or moiste, or drye, And where engendred, and of what humour; He was a verrey parfit practisour.



FACULTY OF MEDICINE



History of Meds '35

In the autumn of '39 a foresighted group of young men left the world at the close of its prosperity to spend the years of depression in the retreat of a callege claister. Early in the caurse a committee on the acquisition of titles was formed, and functioned so efficiently through the years that the graduating class may look back an a callection of championships that is not equalled in the records. By third year, with Peever and Hamlin boxing, Miller and Bateman wrestling, Bews on the basketball team and Hamlin, Glass, Teskev and Anderson in intercollegiate rugby the class was beginning to be known about the campus as the cradle of champions. The award of the intervear hackey crest was a foregane conclusion, from the time that '35 as freshmen bawed to the sophamore skaters only because they were hapelessly autnumbered. The "four horsemen" forward line was separated only by penalties and Duke Elliat contributed largely to their success in his capacity of sub and counter-irritant.

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The class has participated enthusiastically in six years of town and callege history. They did yaeman service at the burning of the time-honaured, student-cursed streetcars; they affered their valuable assistance freely and generausly to an unappreciative government when the Portsmouth postgraduate school of science was tarn by revalution. Of their six medical formals they perhaps enjoyed the first and the last to the fullest extent, one seen through the rase glasses of adolescence, the other through the amber glasses of semimaturity.

Year dances were held seldam, but always successfully, and in all such activities Dr. Mike Tickle has shane as a leading light—a red one. His career as social dictatar culminated in his afficiation as convener of the last At Hame. It is now generally understood that the extensive additions to Mike's wardrabe immediately after the formal were purely caincidental.

Not a class likely in the nature of things to vegetate in dull tranquillity, the ebullient spirits of '35 have, during their college career, been stirred more than ance by the threat of civil war; but in retrospect it may be said that as in the beginning they pulled together, so in the end they were not divided.

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Prophecy of Meds '35

In the soft brightness of a convocation morning in 1945 we straggle about the streets and the campus, striving desperately behind fatuous smiles to fit appropriate names to vaguely familiar faces.

The pseudo-Siamese inseparables, Elliot and Preston, are now readily distinguishable by reason of the Duke's having become very bald. Worn almost to fraility by the cares of his fashionable practice, Irish looks wan and abstracted; his mind is with the dowagers who are his trust. Ted Teskey looks strange from the right side because of the new ear constructed for him by Col. Ewart under Dr. Austin's supervision during the great European war of '39.

The aging vice-principal listens sadly to Dr. Tickle's arrogant defense of his action in landing his plane on the Ban Righ roof, and finally decides—"We have no recourse but to charge you three dollars for improper registration."

In the amphitheatre, bored seniors look beyond Bill Taylor's transformation and Scotty's ringlets to where Professor Walker, familiarly known to the school as "Old G. C.", trails a soothingly sleepy consideration of the case to a comfortably indecisive conclusion. The place is unchanged

Students of this generation, to experienced eyes, seem definitely inferior to the generation of seniors we knew. They seem hopelessly juvenile and happily unaware of the magnitude of their undertaking. The battered remnants of '35 regard them with patronizing compassion not untinged with envy. The twelve year course, adopted on recommendation of the medical council in '42 has made student life more leisurely, and allowed time for courses in Victorian biography and woodworking in the early years, but even with this broader background they cannot hope to maintain the standards of the old days, when there were giants. So much may also be gathered from the conversation of Drs Bonnell and Murray, comparing notes in the lead-walled annex which houses the department of atomic therapeutics.

Empty chairs at the reunion at the Windsor signify the absence of Stewart and Templeton, who are collaborating on the psychoanalysis of some co-eds whom they have found to be obsessed by distressingly modernistic ideas.

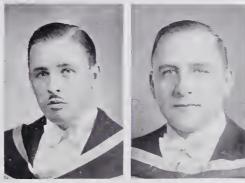
At Dr. Austin's house, a succession of small groups dodge the litter of collie pups in the yard on their way to pay sometimes belated respects.

At the Union, the hospital, and other stamping grounds the old boys find reason for pride in the achievements of those who have done more, and for comforting assurance in the records of the rest, who have settled into the general professional routine which once they looked upon as hardly offering scope enough for their talents, but which looks strangely different from the inside

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A good man wos ther of religioun,
And wos o povre persoun of a toun;
But riche he wos of holy thought and werk.
He was olso o lerned mon, o clerk,
Thot Cristes gospel trewely wolde preche;
His parisshens devoutly wolde he teche.

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In the ninth year of his reign Hakent, the king, the mighty king, made a great feast and gathered together his learned princes, that they might take counsel together, for lo! there had come a report that much evil dwelt in the land, yea even unto the ordination of women. And Hakent rose up, and his wrath was exceeding great, and he called for great firebrands. Then summoned he the butler, the butcher and the baker for they were thick of stature but not unto their heads, for had not they all their B.A.s their B.D.s and their B.V.D.s? And the great king said, "Command that these be sent forth to spie out the land." Then stood up Shaweh, the scribe of the House of Hakent, and with him JeRoWatt, the keeper of the treasury; and Jiltmour, a prince of tender years; and with one accord opened they their mouths and spake, saying. "Pope Toddius, the unique, go thou to the Isles of the Sea, yea even to Ireland; and thou Comrade Wragg search out Russia and determine if the wilderness blossom as a rose; and thou Wylie, gird up thy loins and waddle whereso e'er thou wilt."

So they departed.

Then after some days returned Todd and brought back word unto them saying. "Truly it is a good land flowing with milk and honey; nor beheld I any evil, only maidens wondrous fair, and comely virgins. Yea, I have chosen one that she might soothe my troubled brow." And after five years came Robert, the Wragg and said "As I journeyed I saw much evil for the land eateth up the inhabitants thereof and the people are as grasshoppers in the sight of great giants, but the land of the Russite, surely it is a good land, people are strong, and the children of Lenin are happy there. Why therefore must we die in the wilderness?"

But Wylie, the fair, fat friar returned not. Then went Hakent, the King, and Shaweh, the Scribe, seeking him, even as far as the waters of the Rideau. And they found him in the boat with her, for they had pushed off from the shore to avoid the crowd that thronged them. And Hakent, the King, cried "What, ho!" and Shaweh exclaimed "Unique, uh?"

And the rest of the acts of the butcher, the baker and the butler, and all that they did, they are written in the book of the chronicles of Hakent, the King.

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ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Student government, historically strong at Queen's, never enjoyed greater prestige than that which attaches to it at the present time.

The 1933-34 Alma Mater Society Executive, through no fault of its own, left this year's Executive a legacy of debt that was well-nigh overwhelming. By dint of strict economy and by utilizing a reserve accumulated by the "Queen's Journal", those debts were completely discharged and the year closes with the prospect of a surplus in each department under A.M.S. jurisdiction. Throughout the term the Society has been very fortunate in its choice of persons responsible for financial undertakings.

Discipline has been well maintained within the student body. When, as in the case of certain "pep rallies" and parades, enthusiasm got beyond bounds, proper restitution for damages was made through A.M.S. intervention. The fraternity issue, in itself greatly to be regretted, requires some mention. The A.M.S. Executive and Court carried out with dignity and firmness the unpleasant duty of prosecuting certain members of the Society for belonging to an international fraternity in contravention of the Constitution. It was a task for which the A.M.S. had no relish, but it was fulfilled in a manner that commanded admiration both within and without the University.

One of the highlights of the year was, of course, the visit of the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, to deliver his Rectorial Address to the student-body. The Prime Minister was elected as Rector by the Alma Mater Society and his gracious acceptance of the office for a term of three years confers upon the students of Queen's an honour to be cherished.

The A.M.S. Executive also deserves a large meed of praise for sponsoring a concert by Kayla Mitzel, talented young violinist of international fame. First-rate musical events are all too few in Kingston, and this novel and successful venture of the Alma Mater Society provided a rare treat for music-lovers.

Within the limits imposed by the need for rigid economy, the A.M.S. lent its financial aid and encouragement to worthwhile projects on the campus. The Queen's Brass Band, in particular, made such splendid progress during the session that an anonymous benefaction of \$500 was made to it by an alumnus of the University.

Credit for the excellence of this edition of "The Tricolor" is wholly due to the untiring efforts of its Editor-in-Chief and his colleagues. To the Alma Mater Society go additional laurels for safeguarding the future of the publication. To this end the Society has instituted an improved system of book-keeping and has framed a constitution for "The Tricolor" which will place it on a much sounder basis than heretofore.

The exigencies of space prevent the presentation of other constructive deeds which the Alma Mater Society has accomplished; and all in all, it has been a good year.



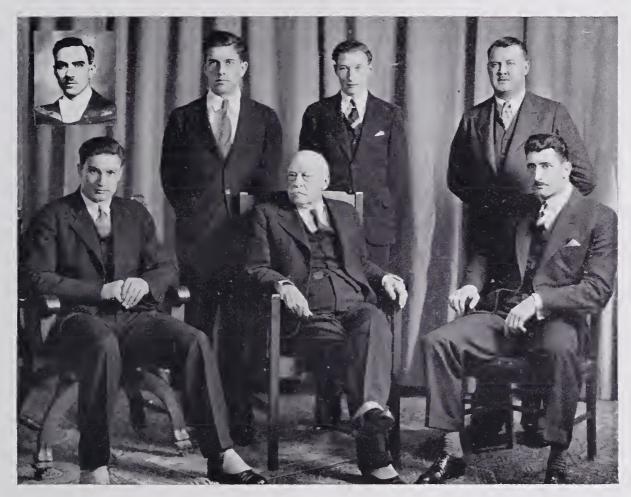
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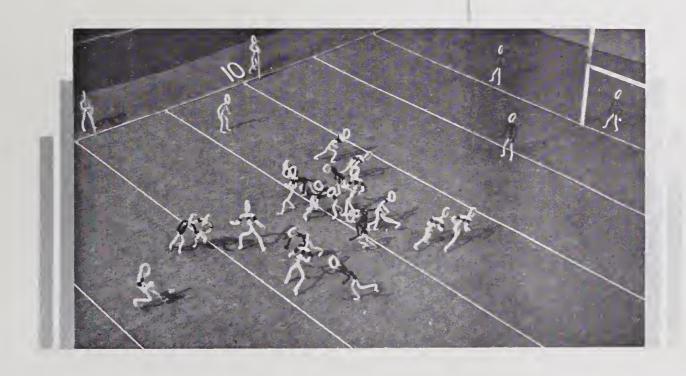
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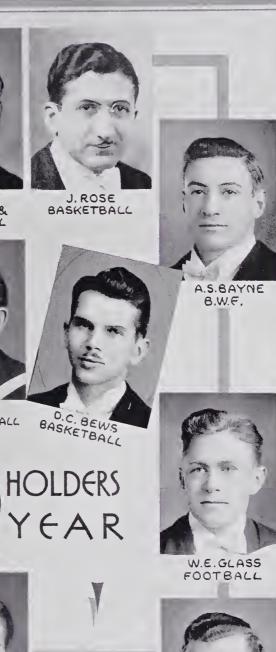
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QUEEN'S



JOHNNY WING



JACK KOSTUIK CAPTAIN



"CURLY" KRUG



Looked upon as the dark horse of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union, after their surprise showing in 1933, Queen's senior football squad, coached once again by the wily Ted Reeve, proved to be just that and more during the 1934 campaign. After a thrilling season marked by several brilliant displays of gameness the Tricolor warriors were returned winners in the College circuit for the first time since 1930. Two preseason exhibition contests were lost, but the boys soon began to demonstrate the type of play expected of them.



HARRY SONSHINE



JOHNNY MUNRO



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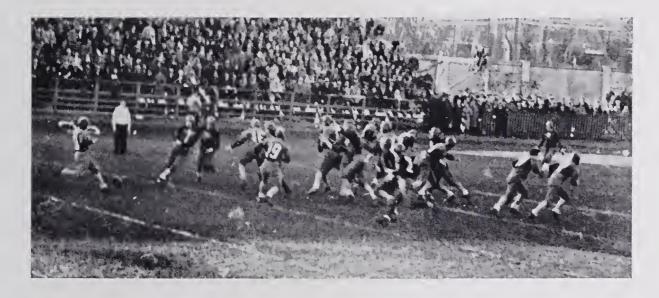
MARTY JONES



BOB WEIR



Doug. Waugh



In the first game Queen's defeated Western 2-1 at the Richardson Stadium on a rain-swept gridiran. This was the first of a series of games decided by a one point margin, in which the Tricolor came out on the long end of the scare on all but two occasions. In Mantreal the fallowing week-end, the Tricolar rallied toward the end of a great struggle making it two successive victories, this time at the expense of McGill's stubbarn Redmen. The scare was 5-4



ED. BARNABE



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ABE ZVONKIN

QUEEN'S







TED YOUNG



MALCOLM BEWS



Deprived of four star players, three of wham were first string men, by the famous fraternity fracas, Queen's amazed the critics by outplaying a highly rated Varsity twelve to win their third straight victory by a score of 4-3. As a result of this great triumph the "Fearless Fourteen" jumped into the league leadership and were now regarded as the team to defeat. At Taranta the next week Queen's lost a tough 7-6 verdict to the Blues in a hard faught battle that was decided only in the last minute of play.



REG BARKER



SENATOR POWELL TRAINER



JACK LEWIS

TRICOLOR







GORDIE MCMAHON



JIM SCOTT



JOE MCMANUS



In the next game Queen's defeated McGill by 8-4, assuring herself a place in the playoff. In this game was scored the first Tricolor touchdown of the season. With a number of stars absent the game in London was lost 5-4. The play off against Varsity began badly, and in the third quarter Queen's was six points behind. But the team rallied magnificently, and though gamely and stubbornly resisted, succeeded in scoring point after point. The game was won 8-7 in the last few minutes of play, bringing Queen's her tenth senior championship.



JIM BEWS P.T. INSTRUCTOR



TED REEVE COACH



BERT PARSONS MANAGER

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

AILEEN MASON

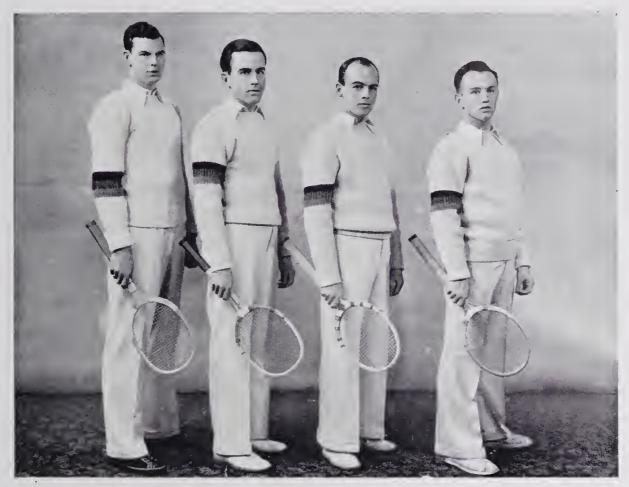
LILIANNA DIMITROVA
BARBARA CHUBB

RUTH FISHLEIGH CAPTAIN

The wamen's tennis team repeated its 1932 and 1933 wins by taking the Intercallegiate Tennis Champianship far the third consecutive time, winning both singles and doubles.

The Intercollegiate Tournament was held at Taronto with teams entered from Varsity, Western, McMaster and Queen's. In the singles matches Ruth Fishleigh played brilliantly to win from Eloise Tennent, Western No. 1 player, and during the entire tournament she last only 5 games.

In the doubles final Ruth Fishleigh and Barbara Chubb defeated a Varsity team, Agnes Gardiner and Ellen Wilson after a long three set match. The Queen's team was far ahead of the other colleges in the final point scare.



TENNIS TEAM

CHAS. FINLAY

ED. CONNOLLY

B. FORTIER

O. CHAPUT

Tennis continued to be a highly papular spart activity on the campus. The annual callege tournament in which same fifty-two players were entered resulted in many excellent matches and shawed marked improvement in the play of most of the competitors.

Ed. Cannally, Charlie Finlay, O. Chaput and B. Fortier represented Queen's at the annual Intercollegiate Tournament which was held at McGill, winning a tatal of five paints.

The semi-finals again saw Connolly of Queen's pitted against the McGill champion, Bab Murray. The much improved back caurt and net play of the latter reversed last year's decision and brought Murrray victory with the score 6-4, 7-5.

The Queen's champion, paired with Finlay, also reached the semi-finals in the daubles, in which they played Crowsan and Black of Varsity.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

BUD ARDELL FAY KIMMONS KAY BOYD LOUISE HOWIE

GEORGINA ROSS RUTH FISHLEIGH KAY WAYLING GLADYS HEINTZ EVELYN RICKARD

The Levana Basketball team began an active season early in January Games were played with KCVI, the Belleville Grads and Belleville Collegiate. The team won the "Bronze Baby", emblematic of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball title by defeating McGill and Western in the Meet held at Queen's in February.

The girls played winning basketball on bath days though they were extended to the limit by the game Western team in the championship match. This is the first time that Queen's has won the "Bronze Baby" since it was danated in 1922 and the victory has made 1934-35 a great athletic year far Levana. Marian Ross, as coach, is to be congratulated



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

JIMMIE ROSE COACH

MAL BEWS GUARD

LLOYD EDWARDS MAL CUNNINGHAM BOB GORDON

CENTRE

FORWARD

SANDY SEEBER MANAGER

HARRY SONSHINE CHUCK FINLAY BRUCE MEGILL FORWARD FORWARD GUARD-CAPTAIN

Doug. Rooke FORWARD

DON. BEWS GUARD

Although failing to place higher than third in the Seniar Intercallegiate final standings, the Senior basketball team enjayed a fairly successful season this year, beating McGill twice, dropping a pair to the champion Varsity five and tying Western.

Early in January, the Tricolar met three autstanding cage autfits from Northern New Yark State but in each engagement they were defeated. Hawever, the Stamfard Grads of Niagara Falls, and Kingstan "Y" fell befare a smooth warking Tricalor autfit in two exhibitions played at Queen's.

Deprived af two brilliant players, Elliatt and MacArthur through injuries, the Tricalor were somewhat disarganized when the series apened, but under the capable handling of Caach Jimmy Rase, the boys saan settled into stride, as three wins in six starts will attest.

QUEEN'S



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT).

J POWELL B. PARSONS R. PATTERSON E. MACDONALD E. GIBSON W. DIXON COACH TRAINER

J MURPHY A. STOLLERY J. WING J. MUNRO L. EDE J. C. FINLEY
CAPT MGR

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

W MARSHALL A. LEWIS M BRYDON K. GUY J HOLLAND T COUGHLIN E BARNABE M FORSYTHE

Senior Intercollegiate hockey returned to Queen's this winter after an absence of six years. McGill again won top honours, going through the season undefeated, although given a close run on one occasion in a stirring battle with the Tricolor at Kingston.

The Queen's team under the direction of Coach Senator Powell competed in the Senior "B" series of the O.H.A. finishing as runner-up in the local group to Brockville, ultimately champions of Ontario. The Tricolor six were entered also in the Van Horne Memorial Cup series, succeeding in reaching the finals of this league, before being eliminated by Brockville in straight games.

On the season's play Queen's won 10 games, lost 9 and tied 1 which is a very fair record in these days of wide open hockey.



WOMEN'S BADMINTON TEAM

AUDREY LAWSON ALLISON MITCHELL AILEEN MASON MARGERY MORTON

CAPTAIN

This is the first time that Levana has had a Badminton team and they enjoyed a most successful year. An elimination tournament was held in the fall to decide the team members after which regular practices were begun.

Several tournaments were held with the Faculty and Kingston Clubs. The season ended in a friendly match with McGill. Although Queen's lost the tournament they made an excellent showing which augurs well for next year.

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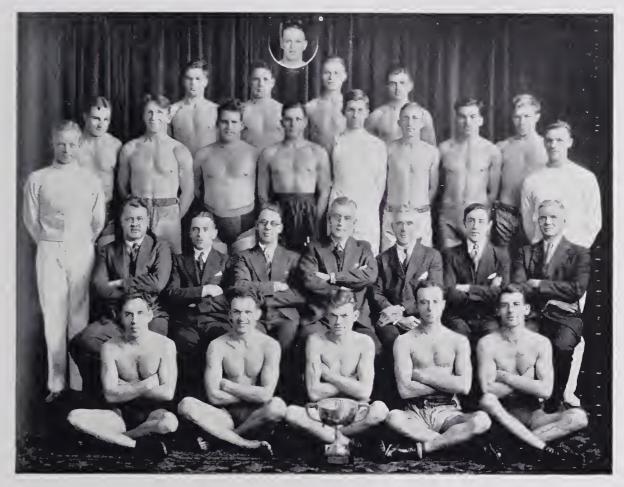
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Paced by flying Bill Fritz, Tricolor speedster extraordinary, Queen's track and field team rolled up the highest point total ever recarded by a Tricolor entry at the annual Intercollegiate Meet held at McGill last October. Fritz, a member of last vear's British Empire Games squad, was the individual star of the two-day meet, winning the three sprints in decisive fashion, and, which makes his feat all the more autstanding, showed his heels to the famous Phil Edwards in the quarter mile Incidentally, in winning the latter event the Tricolar flyer smashed a 33 year old record.

Abe Zvankin, husky middle-wing of the champion Queen's faatball squad, ran Fritz a clase second for individual honours, setting up a new recard in the shat-put, placing first in the javelin throw and second in the discus

A great deal of credit for the team's smart shawing must go to Coach Drulard, who in his first season here has demonstrated that in the not too distant future the track and field championship should come to Queen's.

TRICOLOR



BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING TEAM

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H. THOMAN

J. PETERS P. LOCHNAN

G. MACMAHON C. MCLEAN M. GRIFFIN J. EWEN L. HARRIS J. IRVING C. CARLYLE C. TIS DALE A. HASLOP F. RICE

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A. FORSBERG

J. ALEXANDER

S. SMOLKIN

J. THOMAS

INSET: R. MILLER, PRESIDENT.

Completely routing visiting mitt and mat men Queen's wan the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup, emblematic of the Senior Intercollegiate B.W. and F. Champianship at the annual assault held this year at Kingstan. Possessing a squad on which there were many newcamers, the Tricolor ring-artists ralled up the largest point total ever recorded by a Queen's cantingent, capturing no less than twelve titles during the twa-day meet. The baxers led the parade with seven clean cut victories, ta be closely fallowed by the wrestlers, who won five finals. The Queen's victory was the highlight of the Winter season at the University.

Every Tricolar win was a clean cut ane, faur of the boxers capturing titles by disposing of their opponents via the K.O. raute, while the grunt and groan artists wan their bauts in convincing fashian.

The final score was as follows: Queen's 12, Varsity 3, O.A.C. 1, McGill 1.

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SKI TEAM

PETER LOCHNAN

KENNETH DAY

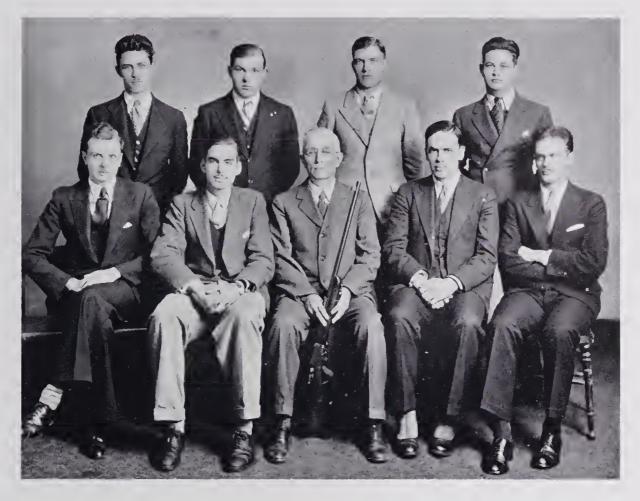
HAROLD WORDEN

Skiing interests at Queen's were renewed this year when the team was sent to compete in the International Intercollegiate Championships held at Lake Placid during the last week of December.

Fifty-seven representatives from twelve of the leading colleges of Canado and the United States were entered

The Queen's team, at a decided disadvantage owing to the lock of skiing facilities in Kingston, and competing against five Olympic men did remarkably well. Worden placed seventh in the cross-country, Day was ninth in the downhill and Lochnan came eighth and ninth in the downhill and slalom respectively.

We hope that in the coming years skiing will play a more important part at Queen's and that in the future our men will give a still better account of themselves.



RIFLE TEAM

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Several times a week a few enthusiasts callect dawn in a cellar under the Old Arts Building, and there they sit oround and yarn. But thanks to the kindly patience ond expert advice af the "Old Major", many have learnt the art of small-bare shooting. With first-class Mortini .22 Rifles, Queen's won the Intercallegiate Shooting Championship last year and the Teom are getting their QII's for the effort. High scoring has also featured this winter. Outdoor shooting with Lee Enfield .303's hos been bodly handicapped by the weather, and so has rather follen out of popularity.



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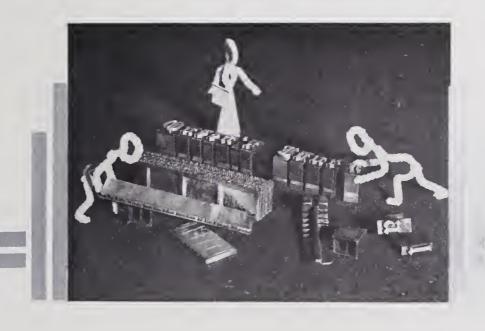
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In a year when four major intercollegiate championships—Football, B.W. & F., Women's Basketball and Women's Tennis—have come to Queen's, and in which the Alma Mater Society has been called upon to make a number of important decisions, news stories in the "Journal" have been plentiful. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's Rectorial Address, speeches by Hon. Cairine Wilson, Dame Janet Campbell, Professor Julian Huxley, Miss Agnes MacPhail and others have provided the "Journal" with more than the usual amount of copy. It has been the policy of the staff to present this news impartially and as fully as space permits.

In the fall semester the "Journal" became the first Canadian member of the Association of College Editors—an international organization whose object it is to stimulate discussion of international problems among college students and to promote a more comprehensive understanding of world news. A semi-weekly column entitled "Horizon" has been supplied by the Association and published in the "Journal". "Horizon" has been well received, covering as it does important current events of world interest, articles by prominent journalists and other public men. Among the achievements of the A.C.E. during the year was the Peace Poll, conducted in co-operation with the Literary Digest in 117 colleges and universities in the United States with Queen's University representing the Canadian undergraduate viewpoint.

A substantial increase in advertising has been accompanied by a satisfactory increase in profits which will enable the "Journal" staff to bring its equipment up to date and make a number of improvements in the make-up and content of the paper beside leaving a good margin for alarger outlay in cuts and telegraph services next year.

The staff for 1935-36 is well fitted to carry on the work of improvement and to develop further the almost unlimited possibilities of the "Journal".

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THE TRICOLOR

With the 1935 edition the Tricolor makes its thirtieth bow to the groduating classes, tricked out, as befits such an occasion, in the newest finery. The chief object of the present editor has been to madernize the artistic treatment of the whole book so as to present the contents in as attroctive a monner as possible, and at the same time to bolonce the budget. Though the material and arrangement are substantially the same as in other years, several changes will be noted and, we trust, approved. The graduates' pictures have been re-grouped and enlarged; a new and more attractive type-face has been employed; more space has been allotted to the "College Life" section and photos have been selected to represent a wide range of campus life, both serious and humarous. The decorations have been redesigned throughout with an eye to effective simplicity. Much credit is due to Messrs. Archer, Cooper and Hoy, who found time between lobs and lectures to execute the remarkably alever photographic studies which adorn the title and sub-title pages. An observant eye will readily discover those minor changes which are too many to be numbered here.

But there remains much to be done. As a first step the Alma Mater Society has recently taken over the Tricolor as its official year book and this is the lost edition to be published by and for the graduates exclusively. In the future it must be a record of the year's activities at Queen's, recording all incidents of importance, embodying all that is best and most characteristic of our University, and thus having an interest for all students of whatever year. To further this end it has seemed to the present editor that photography must play on ever greater part in the book, and on his recommendation the Alma Mater Society has created a new office on the staff.

The Tricolor continues to sell of the troditional though unpopular price of other years. Until a much larger sale can be guaranteed—until, in fact, the sale is extended to the whole body of students—the price connot be substantially reduced

But before sales con be increosed the necessary demand must be creoted. If it has accomplished nothing else the staff of '35 believes that it will leave its successors some slight evidence of the potentialities of the book, evidence on which to bose o "selling argument" when opproaching the junior years for their support.

And now we slip from our shoulders the burden of a year's editing—in good order, we trust, for those who will toke it up—ond conclude by wishing the graduotes, one and all, the best of luck.



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This year two or three innovations were introduced in the Union: meetings were held more frequently—about every fortnight—a constitution was drawn up and printed, and a Debates Committee, including the Principal and some members of the Faculty, was formed.

An interesting and well attended debate was held when the touring Oxford-Cambridge team visited us in November. In January a Queen's team took part in the trans-Canada series of inter-university radio debates, but unfortunately was eliminated in the first round by Toronto. A debate was also held with Osgoode Holl.

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The Levana Debating Society has enjoyed a highly profitable year. Although the women's debating teams did not succeed in carrying off the Winnifred Burkett Trophy which is offered for Women's Intercollegiate Debating, they made an excellent showing.

An increased interest has been taken this year in debating generally. Interyear debates were held before Christmas and the interyear cup was won by Levana '37. A mixed debate was held in conjunction with the Queen's Debating Union.

It is expected at the time of going to press that St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., will visit Queen's during the first week-end in March. Everyone hopes that an increasing interest will be taken in Levana Debating in the future.



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This year's activities of the Commerce Club must be regarded as amangst the mast successful since its inception. The custamary pracedure of holding periodic luncheons was continued. The success of the Club this year must be attributed to the high quality of the speakers who addressed these meetings.

The eminence of such men as Flayd Chalmers, Editar of the "Financial Post", Judge Sedgewick, Chairman of the Tariff Baard, J. A. MacPhersan, Administrator of the Federal Debt Adjustment Act and F. C. Wegenast, autstanding authority on Carparation Law, was bound to create interest. The capacity turn-auts at the Club's meetings, spake adequately for its popularity with the students.

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Queen's Dramotic Guild hos just completed one of its most successful years and on drowing the curtain on the activities of 1934-1935 we cannot adequately proise the splendid work and interest of the President, Mr. Arthur Sutherland. Three performances were presented. The Fall Play "Three Cornered Moon" directed by Mrs. J. G. Goodfellow, provided plenty of omusement for the large audiences. "Oedipus, King of Thebes", under the splendid direction of Mr. Robertson Dovies and Mr. John Bell was one of the greatest achievements that the Guild has ever had. The individual work of Jerry Chernoff as "Oedipus" and the beautiful characterization of Jocasta by Margaret Smith left little to be desired.

The Campus Frolics—revived ofter 5 years with its cost of 70, was one of the high-lights of the season.

Three entries were mode in the Regional Droma Festival. "Nerves", produced by Arthur Sutherland, wan third place, while "Oedipus, King of Thebes", come fourth. "Limes of Sicily" was also entered.

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The Club during the year held several meetings at which current topics of international, political, and economic interest were discussed. An "Observer" column, aiming to be a commentary on international affairs, was conducted in the "Journal".

Among speakers who led discussion were Prof. Prince, Col. K. Stuart, and Mr. L R. Sethi, while on two occasions joint meetings with the Canadian Institute on International Affairs were held and interesting addresses on Australian and South African problems with their imperial bearings were heard. The Club's activities for the year were brought to a close by the annual I.R.C. Luncheon at which the Principal, Hon. President of the Club, was the guest-speaker.



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The Club was founded in 1931 by Roger Nunn, John Davisan and Jack Macphail, and since then has expanded considerably. Last year Murray Cowie was president and arranged many meetings, usually at Dr. Frost's. This year there are about farty members, and, thanks mainly to the extremely kind patranage of Mrs. Macphail, the Club has met for three ar faur haurs practically every week to hear the greatest music on gramophone records with a madern machine. Dr. Frost, Dr. Stanley and Dr. Clarke have also assisted with the pragrams, though the arganization is an undergraduate one. The Club has received consistent and enthusiastic support from members of all the faculties.

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1. The spare parts department. 2. Those smooth internes. 3. A Kingston Night's Entertainment. 4. Oo! Ranald, c'm up 'n see me some time! 5. Feminine emancipation at Queen's. 6. That parrot cage mouth! 7. Musical Meds. 8. The pause that refreshes (all evening!)

9. Babes in the woods.

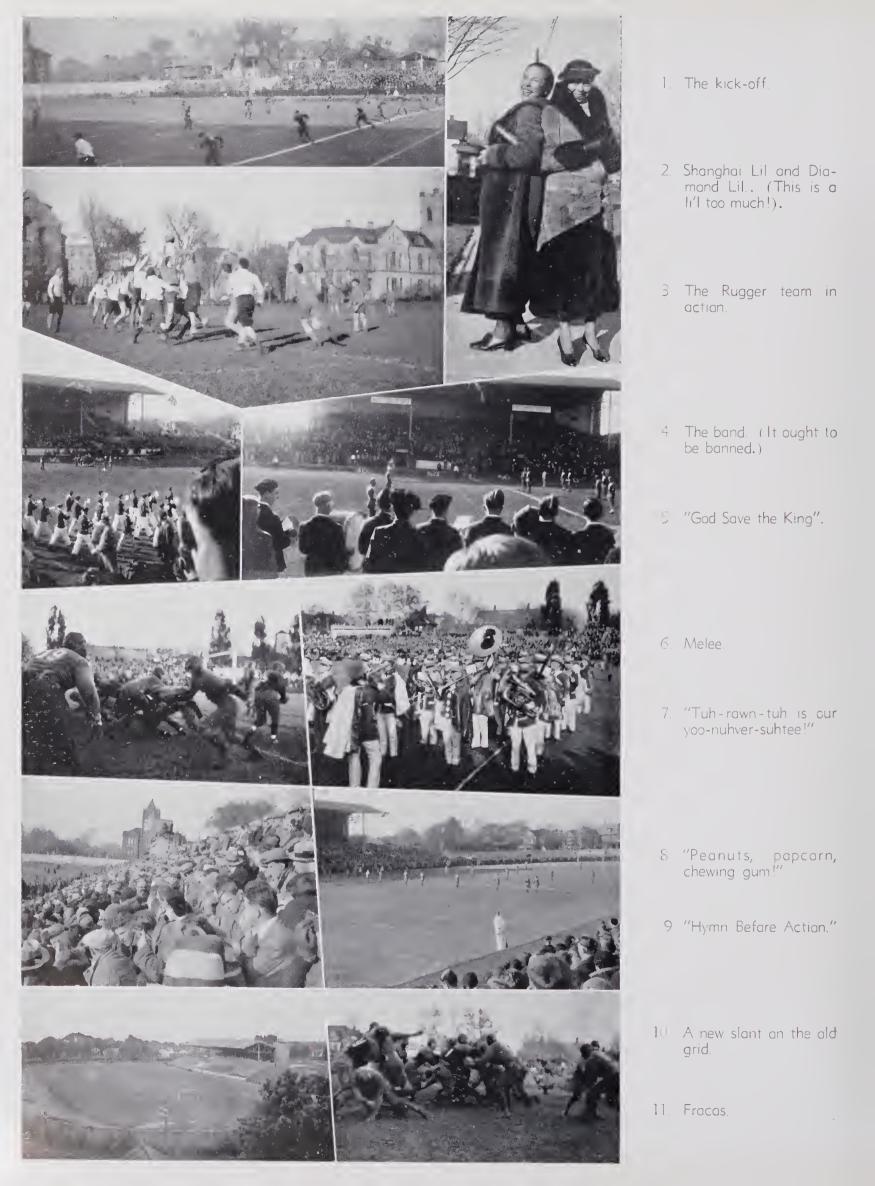


- 1. "A mod world, my mosters!"
- 2. Just a bedtime story, (Keep it cleon—it's the editor's bedroom!)
- 3. "Skipper" makes a diognosis.
- 4 The Rugger teom in training Ed Wynn was guest of honour.
- 5 The editor gets o new line (D'ya get it?)

- Summer employment.
- Here's on ensemble to stay 'em!

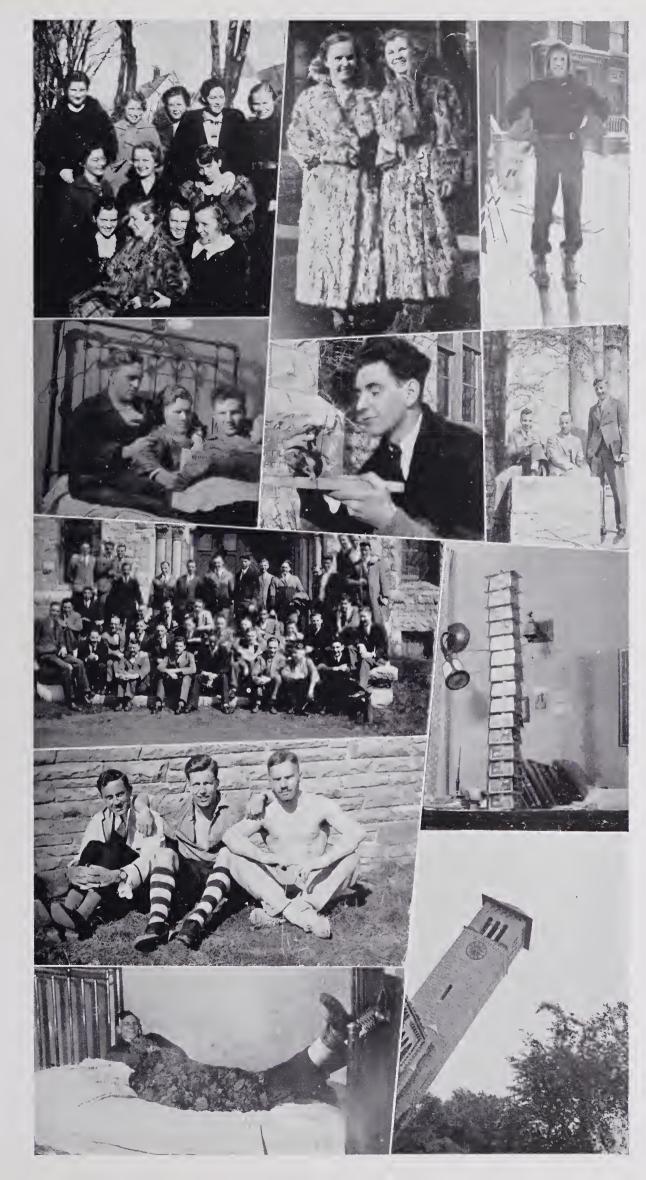
- 8 Poor frosh!
- 9. "Sove the surface and you sove oll."
- "The Bearded Lody, or Them's Fightin' Words, Stronger!"

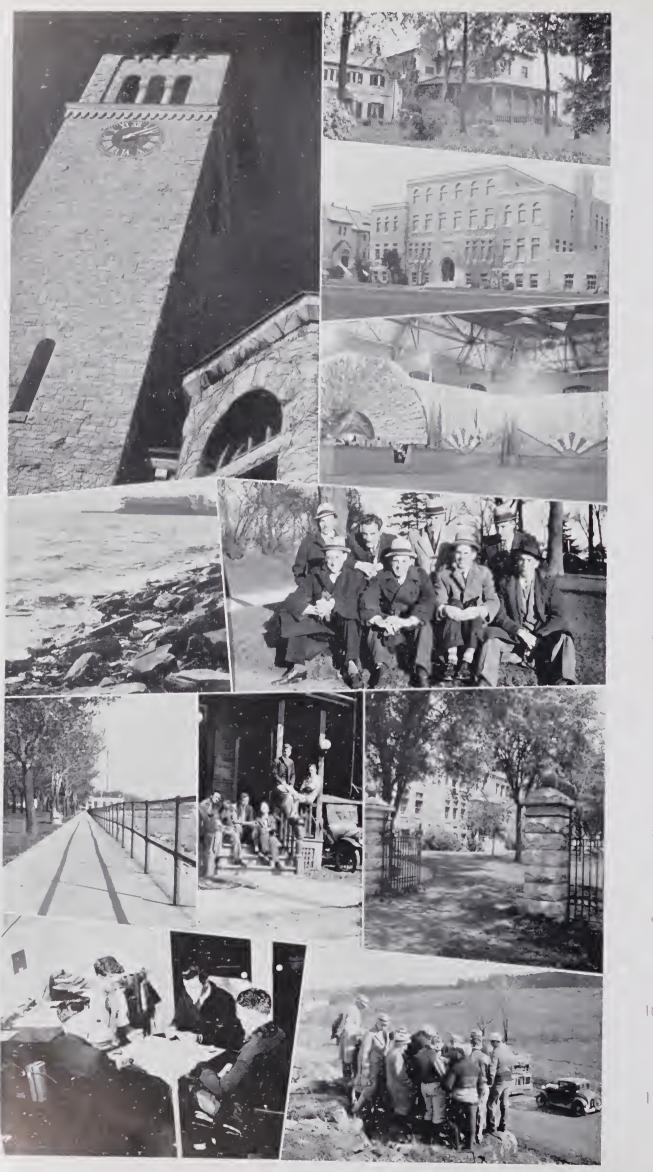
1. The frosh "take it". 2. Shampoo a la cement and molasses. 3. Wass you dere, Scharlie? 4. An "ail thigh" rinse. 5. And dan't farget your rubbers! 6. Oah Kenneth hae ye gat yer troosies an? 7. "Naw kiss my tae!" The first Q-holders of Meds '35.



- 1 A Gordon House group.
- 2. The Caracul Kids.
- 3. The optimist.
- 4. But they don't read the editorials!
- The Biological Urge. (It's pickled frog!)
- 6. Between lectures.

- 7. Meds '35.
- 8. "The Stacked Deck" or "How to Study for the Exams."
- 9. Tarzan and His Mates.
- 10. Paging Dr. Locke!
- 11. Temperance propaganda.





- 1. Hold everything! There it goes again!
- 2. The Princ's dive.
- 3 Fleming Hall.

4. Science Formal.

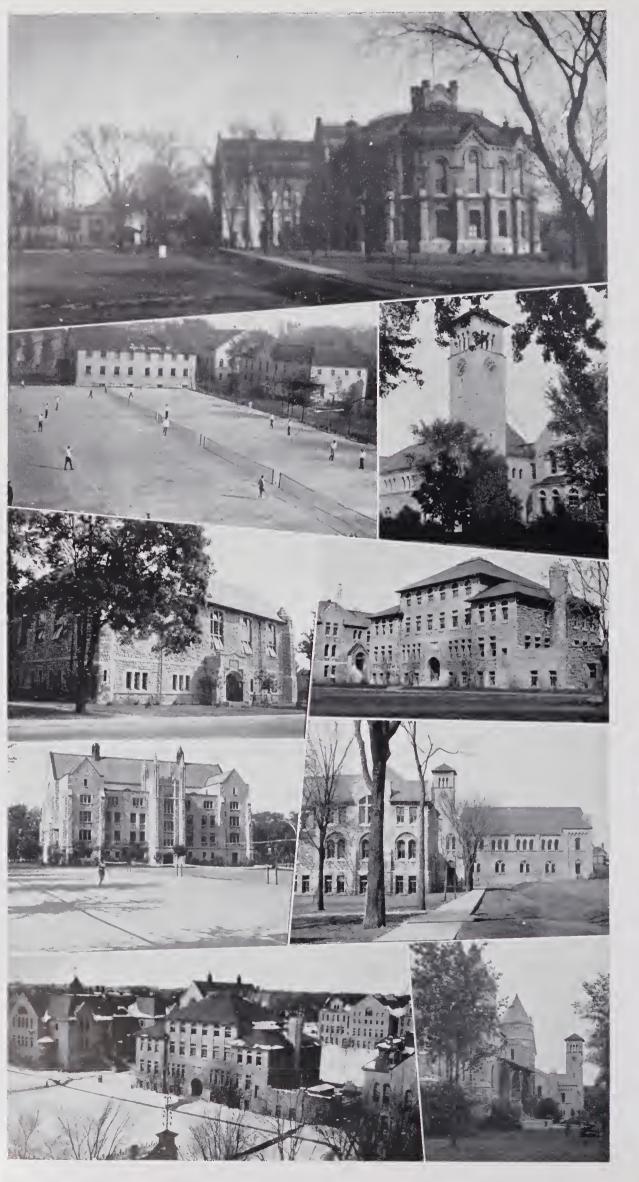
- 5 Kingston water supply—who cares?
- Those—Meds again!
- 7 Flirtation Walk.
- 8 Spring fever.
- 9 The road to learning
- 10. Early to bid and early to raise
- 11. Geologists on the rocks (as usual).

- 1. The Meds Temple of Rah. (Row, eh?).
- 2. We con dispense with this. (Ouch!)
- 3. "When it's Springtime in the Rockies."

- 4. The Rivet Slinger's Browl. Theyslungplenty ond unslung o few too.
- 5. "The Moyflower". (Puritons come across in it.)
- 6. Acting a lie at Kingston Airport.
- 7. A Bon Righ Informal.
- 8. Hey! That's my gol!
- 9. Sight 'er on the bedroom window, Joke!
- 10. "Three kegs of beer between the four of us!"

 —And o tombstone.
- 11. A Rockwood interior.





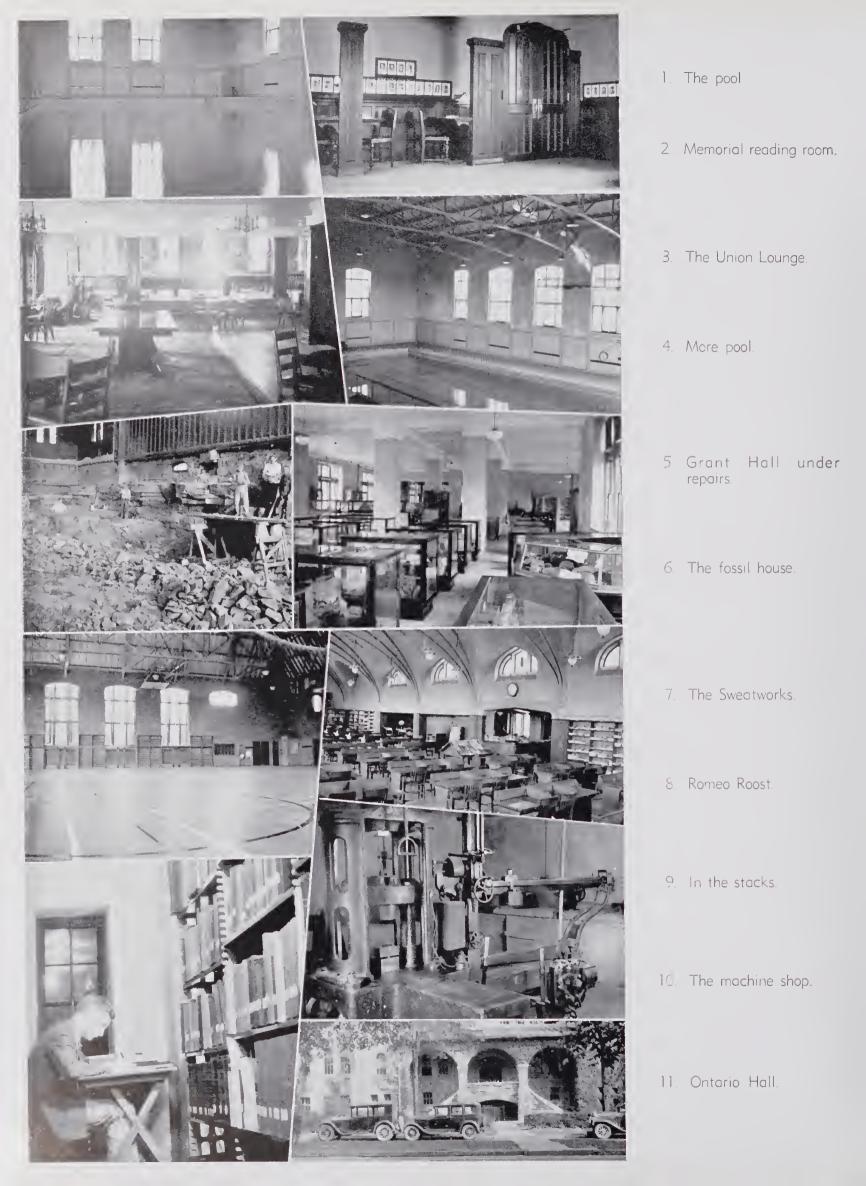
1 "Amen House"—home of the Theologs

- 2 The courts.
- 3. Well, well—they got old tower straight at last!

- 4. Mitt and mat mausoleum.
- 5. Fleming Hall under her old bonnet.
- The Douglas Library (housing the famous Library Lover's Club).
- The Gasworks.
- 8 Winter scene from the Old Arts Tower.
- 9. A campus vista.

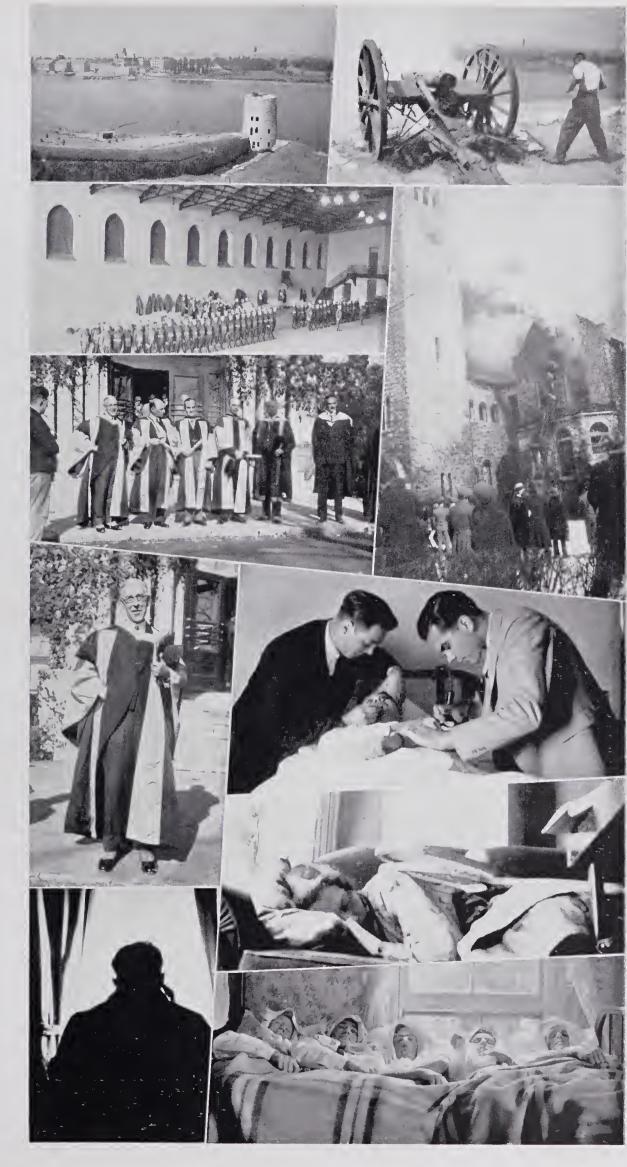
- 1. In the wildwoods. (What makes 'em wild?)
- 2. Alfie, in all his glory.
- 3. Watching the dames go by.
- 4. You're kinda cute yourself!
- 5. St. Bennett's Day.
- 6. Malingerer.
- 7. Daisy, Daisy....!
- 8 Where men are men and women get smoke in their eyes.
- 9. After the game.
- 10. In this picture we have the galeely galaily bird —Larry, turn the crank!





- 1. R.M.C. from Fart Henry.
- 2. The naan gun, Fart Henry.
- 3. God help the King!
- 4. The day they caught the Dean smoking. (You're a past-mortem if you remember this.)
- 5. Pamp and Circumstance at fall convocation.

- 6. The Principal takes a baw.
- 7. Why they call 'em "patients".
- 8. Just can't take it.
- 9. Last minute grind.
- 10. As Mae West said to Papa Dianne....



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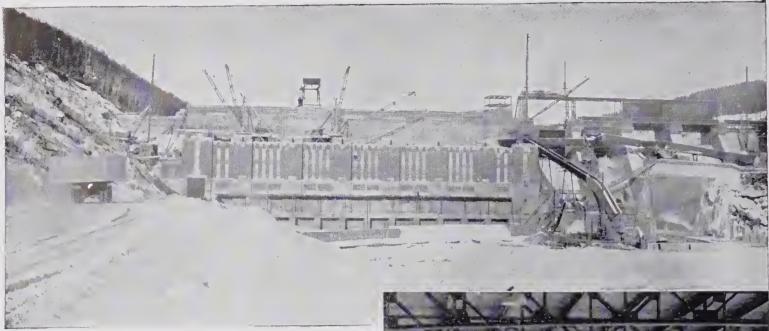
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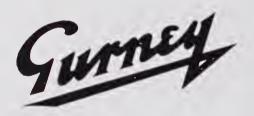
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